Wall Street Also Serves as Guide for Washington, He Tells Workers

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Aug 22 (By to labor against their will, and, if they would not work against their will, to provide for fining or imprisoning them,

"But that doesn't run railroads and, doesn't produce coal," he adder den and women have dared face jeal end even the hangman's gibbet in dese of labor's rights. And that spirit s not yet dead, even in America." "Wall Street Strings"

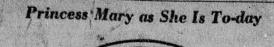
The veteran president of the Amer rederation of Labor, indorsing the of state labor leaders to have canized workers put forth their own labor, declared Wall Street was sking decisions for the state governent at Albany and that these sam pancial interests served as a guide

"The railway executives Jassume the esition of being masters of all they grvey, so far as their atti tude toward id. "But back of them, are strings eading from Wall Street. This effort to beat the shopmen is an effort to estroy trade unionism, once for all.

"I have an abiding faith that the shopmen will triumph, but if by any means they should fail, it would mean that the stationary crafts would go wn first and the railroad operatives

Especial significance was attached to Compers's remarks because to-morrow the executives of 258 railroads meet in New York to consider proposals by a brotherhoods, acting as mediators, for a settlement of the skiopmen's strike, and since it was only yesterday that he and other officials of the American Federation of Labor asked organized labor throughout the country to immediately give its moral and financial support to the striking shopmen.

colice were notified of the gath-iand Chief John C. Dempsey, patrolmen, arrived at the Baer just before the automobile. Secing only women the chief ordered his ben to put aside their clubs and the chief persuaded the crowd to move down the street. The automobile came in an unexpected direction, however, and it met the women.





photograph of the Viscountess Lascelles in evening dress, just received in this country.

Southern Mail To Be Handled Fleet New 22,000-Ton Ship Is Prevented by the Weather **By Auto Trucks**

Emergency Service Organized to Meet Imminent
Tie-Up of 614 Miles by
Brotherhood Walk-Out

Governor Denounced

"Men high in finance, business and commerce have set up in this country agovernment of their own, with power greater than the political power," in set on the study the roster, and you will see that most of the mesters represent high finance, big in the state federation of t

bound traction interests. Both he and summers quoted the Governor as having said a year ago that the time hen was "inopportune" to try to set in New York State an industrial Southern Railway are returning to sourt modeled after the one in Kansas. ployed at the Spencer shops of the Dry Agent Is Held for one in Kansas. work following withdrawal of National "Inopportune," said Gompers, "meant that if they could catch us unawares to me time they would put it over."
"Oh," he continued, "how the Legislature of New York state has changed! their commanding officer, at the reguard duty. The removal of the troops Accused, of Drunken Effort to was ordered by Colonel Don E. Scott,

and the they would put it over the common and the common territory would put it over the common and the common

The city's one guest, left to his own devices, went to sleep holdngg. a lighted cigarette, and Wildwood's one public building burned to the ground, with a loss of

Giulio Cesare Docks With All Berths Filled

From Speed Test

SALISBURY, N. C., Aug. 22.—Members of the "Big Four" brotherhoods, Signor Oreste Corti.

Force Cash From Man and Fight With Police

YORK TRIBUNE, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 23, 1922 High Labor Cost Hits U.S. Ships, Institute Hears

imerica on Equal Footing With Other Nations as to Fuel and Ore, but Handicaped in One Essential

Navy Experts Give Views

Lamb Must Learn to Rival the Lion, Admiral Rodgers Reminds British Observer

With W. S. Culbertson as round table chairman, the Institute of Politics today discussed American shipping prob-

ers, chairman of the executive committee of the naval general board; Admiral Knapp and other naval experts, including R. T. Merrill, director of the Bureau of Research of the United States Shipping Board. All of the speakers agreed upon the need for an American merchant marine.

Lloyd Goorge's former secretary, Phillip Kerr, attended and listened with attention to the discussion. It was shown how the British have a long start over America in shipping and communications, but Mr. Kerr said he felt no jealousy because America now desired a merchant fleet of her own. Admiral Redgers told Mr. Kerr that the lamb would have to take a few lessons in throat cutting before it could lie down with the lion. Mr. Kerr thought the prosperity of one nation was bound up with the prosperity of others.

Labor Costs a Factor

Discussion centered upon the inability of America to compete in ship production and operation owing, in Mr. Merrill's opinion, chiefly to the high cost of American labor. On this subject he said:

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"There are three basic factors which absolutely govern the success or failure of any nation in shipping. These are power—that is, either coal or iron, iron ore and labor. All three must be available cheaply and abundantly if the mation possessing them is to be a maritime power.

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"Economic considerations require these three factors, not alone because their possession leads to a national development along such lines as to prompt the building up of the merchant marine, but also because by their possession the nation is able to create cheaply and efficiently the tools of that possession the nation is able to create cheaply and efficiently the tools of that merchant marine—ships.

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"It is frequently advanced in discussions of subsidies that the two great maritime powers before the war, Great Britain and Germany, subsidized their ships only by mail subventions. Neither granted anything in the shape of a blanket subsidy. Opponents of the policy of national aid to shipping raise the point that these nations were successful without government aid.

"The point is that Great Britain, and later Germany, were in possession of ample supplies of cheap coal, enormous resources of iron ore and adequate

ample supplies of cheap coal, enormous resources of iron ore and adequate cheap labor. These two countries, therefore, in the race for shipping suppremacy started at scratch. The theory of government aid to shipping is to make up the handicap of less fortunate nations which do not possess to the same degree all three of the basic requirements.

Lagrand in Steel Industry

of invasions the government in whose territory it was organized is obligated hind Great Britain in the development to send forces to capture and disarm the seas, and we had no metal hulls to take their places; we had no industry capable of creating such hulls. Time has remedied this. We can now The Presidents are also obligated to expel guilty leaders of an invasion.

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Extortion and Assault the cost of labor was not to be separated from the cost of living depended largely upon the cost cost of living depended largely upon the tariff restrictions, which prevented consumers buying at the lowest prices. Admiral Knapp said America should have adequate cable and radio commu-nications as well as a strong fleet. He looked to America to increase her for-

services of Charles E. S. Simpson, who is preparing to bring legal action against the owners and authorities of the rest of his life. But the West Shore Railroad not long ago, decided to put two tracks through Ridgefield Park instead of one, and in order to carry out the idea they bought the building in which Payden had his office. The landlord, on July 15, told Payden he must be out by August 1.

Yesterday the contractors began bringing up logs and other apparatus preparatory to taking the house away, but Payden was still in his office doing business. Mrs. Lena Schulz and Walter Waltern Waltern Waltern Waltern Waltern Waltern Waltern was still in his office doing days' notice and he announced he would get it.

It will be a couple of days before the building is moved to its new location and Payden cannot tell friends where his new office is going to be, but he is telling them that it will be in the same building.

Gen. Ludendorff and Daughter at Passion Play



The former German army chief snapped while talking with Rochus Lang, father of Anton Lang, who plays the Part of Christ

Central American Republics Renew Peace Pact of 1907

Presidents of Nicaragua, Honduras and Salvador Sign Pledge on U. S. Warship in Neutral Waters

CORINTO, Nicaragua, Aug. 22 (By The Associated Press).—An unusual event occurred on board the United

It is also provided that leaders of

not guilty in General Sessions,

not guilty in General Sessions yesterday and was committed to the Tombs prison without bail.

The police charge that Durnheer, who is said to be of good family, beat his wife to death. A few hours after the woman's body was discovered, Durnheer was found askeep at the Hotel Scarboro two block away.

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Germany Won't Pledge

BERLIN, Aug. 22 (By The Asociated Press) .- Minister of Finance Hermes was reported today to have left no doubt in vesterday's deliberations with members of the Reparation Commission that the pledging of state forests on the left bank of the Rhine and state mines in the Ruhr district as guaranties for the payment of German reparations was impossible.

All Building Work in

afternoon after three workmen had is been injured in the collapse of a section of the roof of a theater building of at 409 East 138th Street. Three contractors, charged with felonious assault as a result of the collapse, were held it in \$1,000 bail each by Magistrate Smith in the Morrisania Court for examination on Thursday.

The injured men were taken to Lincoh Hospital, where they were treated for lacerations and bruises. They are Castiglia Marino, thirty-two years old, of 29 Stanton Street. Ralph Isseed They are Castiglia Marino, thirty-two years old, of 29 Stanton Street. Ralph Isseed They are Castiglia Marino, thirty-two years old, of 29 Stanton Street. The contractors who are under arrest are Samuel Zimbar, thirty, of 979 Crotona Park North, superintendent of construction on the building; Joseph Smith, thirty-six, of 2248 Creston Avenue, a sub-contractor, and Jacob Nack, forty-one, of 43 St. John's Place, New Rochelle, a general carpenter.

The Buildings, who went to the scene with Acting District Attorney Alderman, of the Bronx.

The heat melted trolley and telephone wires, and the loose ends and old of the supporting scaffolding was responsible for the capse. This is the third time in a few weeks that such an accident has occurred in the Bronx.

Seventeen Families Ruhr Mines or Forests | Led From Fire Peril

with a sigh of relief. His beat is a long one, and Patrolman Gerien was tired. Bed looked awful good to him.

His route home took him past a Wiother at the hirth of all and that the negrous of sound mind when the strength of the nurse who cared for her with a sight of the nurse who car Bronx To Be Inspected and Patrolman Gerien turned in an \$7,000 Honesty Brings \$5

of Mrs. Bell here to contest the instrument. Mrs. Bell declared in her will that none of the children bearing her name was her own, but that a neg to woman got them for her from various sources because her husband had promised her \$50,000 for each child she would bear. Mrs. Bell was born in Auburn, N. Y. of parents whose names never have been learned. When a baby she was adopted by a family named Harris, who operated a farm hear Sennett, N. Y. She lived with them until both died. When alone and frightless she was taken into the home of the late Charles W. Pomeroy, of Arburn, where she remained until she was sixteen. She went to New York, where all trace of her was lost, Alout fifty years ago, as Mrs. Theresa Bell, she returned to Albany, saying Are was living in San Francisco. She was then a woman of wealth.

Led From Fire Peril

By Lone Policeman

Newark Officer Twice Rescues Aged Man From Smoke-Filled Tenement;

\$75,000 Loss in Garage

Patrolman James Gerien, of Newark, went off duty early yesterday morning with a sigh of relief. His beat is a

load Albany, saying whe was living in San Francisco. She was then a woman of wealth. James M. Wilkly is, executor of her estate, has starte/, a search in central New York for be, relatives or any person who kpew / ier foster parents, but so far has met, with little success. He has found several families by the name of Harris, who may be cousins of the family of, that name who cared for her when to be legal 7 elatives if it can be established thy t she was adopted legally by the original Harris family.

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